

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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Your Biweekly Student Newspaper

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'Loud Campus' Image Disputed

By Andrea Hatch

Recently, some residents have stated that the noise at MWC has reduced the quality of their lifestyles. But for many others, the noise has not been a problem.

James Conlee '92 said, "I don't think it's noisy enough. It's healthy to have a little noise."

Sergeant Harold English, a campus police officer said, "I would say we've had very few noise complaints-- one or two from Willard or Mercer, usually [about] loud music. More complaints come from other students than residents."

On August 30, a meeting was held with city officials to discuss whether a noise problem exists at MWC. Last December, city council members met with President Anderson and other college officials to discuss the same problem.

According to an interview with The Free Lance Star, city council member Robert Wheeler said, "Anyone who has been to college knows there will be excesses at times. But overall, the College has not been a burden on the city."

"When socials are [happening], there is a loud influx of noise for about 30 minutes until everyone goes back to their respected (sic) places," said Sergeant English.

Ginger Dore '93 said, "It's not

noisy except for Thursday nights. If they [students] would show some courtesy, it would be helpful."

Placing the student center in a valley and restricting the number of students coming into the College are measures that College officials have already employed to cut down on the noise.

"The College has already done quite a bit. One of the things that could be done would be planting evergreens between Mercer and the residents of Sunken Road," said Wheeler.

The decision was made at the August 30 meeting to send flyers to students encouraging them to keep the noise down. A suggestion was made to have more patrols in the dorms and to arrest excessively loud students.

"Sending flyers would be more inflammatory than helpful," said Wheeler.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights see the most complaints about noise, since most students are celebrating the weekend. Radios and large groups of students are the main sources of noise.

"Sometimes on Friday, the music gets a little loud, but it usually doesn't bother us," said one College Avenue resident.

"It usually depends on what is happening. If there is a social at a dorm, it's always a little louder,"

said English.

"There's a bigger [noise] difference between floors than dorms," said Keith Krisko '93, a resident of Bushnell.

"Guys usually don't care as much as girls when it comes to respecting your neighbors' rights," said Michele Deline '92, an RA in Virginia.

A resident's rights include "the right to read and study free from undue interference in one's room. Unreasonable noise and other distractions inhibit the exercise of this right." Quiet hours are in effect in all dorms from 8:00 pm to 7:00 am. This helps control much of the noise during weeknights.

"Quiet hours work pretty well, but people need to respect them a little better," said Krisko.

"Quiet hours work if there enforced," added Deline.

According to English, over the years, the student population has grown and new buildings have been added, causing the campus to get progressively noisier.

Some residents however do not feel the noise is a problem. "I've lived in the community for 20 years. It gets noisy sometimes, but I have never complained," said one resident of Sunken Road.

For the most part, city and College officials do not feel that the noise coming from the campus is a problem.



Photo: Pam Richardson

Music ranging from heavy metal to disco to children's gospel blares daily from Madison 301.

Rucker Takes Over, Mancuso Leaves Office

By Tracy Carter

This year, Cedric Rucker replaced Joe Mancuso as assistant dean of Student Activities.

Joe Mancuso, assistant dean of Student Activities for three years, was previously employed as resident director of Marshall Hall. He left the college this summer to open a private business in northern Virginia.

Mancuso made close friends with students and faculty members. "We were all crazy about Joe!" exclaimed his secretary, Betty Latrell.

Cedric Rucker, a 1981 graduate of Mary Washington College, majored in sociology. Rucker then obtained a graduate degree at the University of Virginia and became dean of Admissions at UVA.

Always interested in Student Affairs, Rucker applied for the job of assistant dean of Student Affairs here at Mary Washington College.

Latrell commented, "Cedric was very involved as a student at MWC; a lot of people knew him. When he applied it was as if there were no other applicants. He was the main consideration."

The job of assistant dean of Student Affairs entails many responsibilities. As the director of the Campus Center, Rucker must provide a meeting place for clubs and activities, as well as a place for students and faculty to relax. He places emphasis on faculty and student use of the building, since it is a "campus center, not a student center." He is also responsible for working with student groups to help them develop leadership and training skills.

Dean Rucker is very enthusiastic about his new job, yet he is also a little shocked. Rucker says that he never expected to return to MWC. "If you had asked me at UVA if I

see RUCKER, page 4

Enrollment Reaches New Heights

By Pam Richardson

As the school year begins, returning students will notice an overall increase in the enrollment at Mary Washington, a continuing discrepancy in the male to female ratio, and an increase in the number of minority students.

The applicant pool for the 1989

Fall semester was the largest in the history of the college, continuing the trend since the 1970s, for both in- and out-of-state students.

The growing number of students on campus is an issue that draws many complaints from residential students in particular.

According to the tentative report of Dr. Ray Merchant, executive

vise president, there are a total of 3,549 students enrolled at MWC, an increase of 122 from the fall of 1988. Of these 3,549, 330 are non-degree-seeking students, and 60 are in the graduate program. The undergraduates break down into 718 seniors, 790 juniors, 827 sopho-

see ENROLLMENT, page 4

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NEWS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Sexual and Racial Discrimination Addressed

Policy Declares Intolerance, Curriculum Dispels Ignorance

By Jamie Sutphin

Now in its second year, Mary Washington College's Race and Gender Curriculum Project, framed by Philosophy Professor Dr. Craig Vasey and Psychology Professor Dr. Carole Corcoran, aims to create and introduce curricula that include the contributions and perspectives of women and minorities.

According to Dr. Vasey in the July 20, 1989 issue of Black Issues in Higher Education, the project, generated from a \$107,000 State Council of Higher Education grant, coincides with a national "explosion" in race and gender scholarship. Fostering new courses on such topics as women and religion, women in French literature, the black female in children's literature, and an ethnic studies course, the Race and Gender Curriculum Project zeroes in on the campus push "to promote racial, ethnic, and gender diversity."

Brenda King, special assistant to the president and affirmative action officer, said, "It is very sad and disappointing to see the increase in racism on college campuses across



Photo: Jennifer Knell
Brenda King

the nation. In the past this campus has not been as conducive to diversity as it could or should have been. All of our students should feel that this is their home."

Currently, minorities make up 6.5 percent of the MWC student body. Of the 6.5 percent minority, 4 percent are black, 1.3 percent are Asian, .9 percent are Hispanic and .3 percent are Native American. In an Affirmative Action Progress Report for 1988-89, which represented black student enrollment at MWC and across the state, thirteen predominantly white Virginia campuses were ranked according to



Photo: Jennifer Knell
Craig Vasey

black enrollment; MWC ranked tenth. In 1988 Virginia campuses overall experienced an 8.5 percent increase in undergraduate black enrollment from 1985. In an effort to integrate MWC's campus, the college is actively recruiting greater numbers of minorities and attempting to create a more hospitable campus environment.

According to the Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy adopted in June of 1989, MWC, in an effort to promote greater racial, ethnic and gender diversity, "seeks to provide an environment where diversity complements the campus aca-



Photo: Jennifer Knell
Carole Corcoran

demically and socially," in an effort to promote greater racial, ethnic and gender diversity.

The new policy offers help to the students and employees who desire "a campus community free of racial and sexual harassment." The Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy defines harassment as any activity or conduct that threatens, intimidates, demeans or excludes an individual or group on the basis of race or gender. Examples of harassment include name-calling, racist remarks, sexist remarks, threats, inappropriate and offensive sexual advances. Although a

harasser could be ultimately expelled or dismissed from MWC if the offense dictates such action, the policy's structure bends toward counseling and sensitivity training.

King hopes that in most instances, a serious warning will be enough to correct behavior found to be offensive. Each case will be different and handled on its own basis. King said, "The college has a responsibility to provide a non-threatening, educationally healthy environment for all of our students."

MWC's new expressions of its race and gender diversity took its first steps by requiring all employees, administrators, professors and general staff to attend sensitivity workshops which promote racial and sexual awareness and tolerance of diversity as the theme.

In almost every classroom, a posted Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations sums up MWC's fresh commitment to race and gender: "MWC refuses to tolerate behavior that compromises or threatens the integrity or dignity of any individual of the campus community."

Controversy Surrounds Sign-In Policy

By Emily Cyr

A new sign-in policy for residence halls requires that all guests, including family members, must show picture identification before being allowed to enter the building. This change in the check-in procedure was instated after the system was successfully tested last March in Jefferson and Bushnell Halls.

The new policy was implemented by the Residence Life staff, due to the high number of improper sign-outs and visitation violations.

Assistant Dean for Residence Life, Peter Lefferts stated that the policy was meant to provide knowledge of where guests are in the building.

"The number of improper sign-outs and visitation violations and vandalism went down to almost zero," said Resident Director of Bushnell Hall Gary Bice.

Although some people, especially parents of upperclassmen who have never had to sign in, question the

policy at first, they understand and accept it once it is explained to them, Bice stated.

Bushnell Fire Marshall Vince Newton '92, said, "I think it's good, because if something happens in the building, we know who is here and who is not. It saves a lot of guesswork."

Bice said, "Most importantly,

"I think it's good because if something happens in the building, we know who is here and who is not. It saves a lot of guesswork."

Vince Newton

people feel more secure."

Cheri Dalton '93 agreed, and said the system is especially safe regarding checking identification of people outside of the College.

However, not everyone agrees with the entire policy.

Bushnell Resident Assistant Colleen Kelly '91 said she thought "for student identification, it's okay, but for parents, I don't agree with it."

Three years ago, a committee discussed the possibility of changing the check-in procedure. At that time, no relative had to sign in.

Recent graduate Wendy La Rue, who was on the committee and opposed the policy of signing in immediate family, stated, "I understand the need to keep in touch with who is in the dorm, but if it's my family, and they come in with me and leave with me, it shouldn't matter." She also said that in light of the honor system, a student should be trusted to say who is his or her mother or father.

Lefferts said that he has found

MWC SIGN-IN POLICY

**NO ID
NO ADMITTANCE
NO EXCEPTIONS**

**ALL NON-MWC STUDENTS MUST BE
ESCORTED BY THEIR HOST/HOESSE**

IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO SIGN OUT

Photo: Keith Lamond

The new check-in policy requires all MWC students to leave their I.D.s at the front desk.

some students who do not wish to see their parents, so the new check-in policy helps regulate who can come in. Also, during peak times of

the year, like moving in and out, buildings are generally open so that parents do not need to sign in.

Smoking Issue Smolders

Tempers Flare Over New Regulations

By Courtney Hall

A smoking policy, instated this year, prohibits smoking in all buildings except in designated areas.

To inform students of the policy change, college officials mailed out copies of the policy and placed no-smoking decals on the doors of all buildings on campus. No smoking signs are liberally distributed throughout the academic and administrative buildings, residence halls and the Campus Center.

Posters with logos like "Start Thinking, Stop Smoking" and other non-smoking messages ornament the walls of many campus buildings.

According to the Student Handbook, the College provides programs for students interested in quitting smoking.

For Mike Dougherty '91, the College is indirectly helping him to kick his smoking habit. He commented, "I think that it's a good policy because I'm trying to quit smoking. There are no cigarette vending machines on campus and I haven't found a public area yet that permits smoking."

Ron Johnson '92, a transfer student from Virginia Commonwealth University, dislikes the policy which he says is similar to the one at VCU. "I don't think it [the policy] works," commented Johnson. "I believe in smokers' rights. I think smokers should be able to smoke where they [expletive deleted] please."

In residence halls smokers are restricted to smoking in their

rooms. The right of non-smoking room-mates takes precedence over smokers rights. However, this has not led to any trouble for Mary Whalen '90, the second floor RA in Madison. "I have not had to deal with any problems concerning the smoking policy. So far everyone seems to be adhering to the rules and regulations set out in the policy."

Hall Council Representative Laura Hilton '91, feels that the rules in the policy are not specific enough when addressing the issue of smoking at dorm parties. "Recently Madison Hall had a party, and there was a question as to whether or not people could smoke," said Hilton. "There should be clear outlines in the policy stating the specifications of smoking at parties. This would eliminate any problems that might arise for smokers and non-smokers."



Photo: Keith Lamond

One of the many "No Smoking" signs that prohibits students from smoking in campus buildings.

Trinkle Status Decided

By Mary Sherley

For most sophomores, juniors and seniors at Mary Washington College, Trinkle Hall is memorialized as a library. For this year's freshman and future classes, Trinkle Hall will be just another academic building on campus.

Beginning in October, renovations will transform the old Trinkle Library into the new home for several academic departments. The new Trinkle will consist of offices for the following departments: Academic Computing, Classics, Philosophy and Religion, Historic Preservation, Mathematics and Education.

Trinkle will also have several seminar rooms where the library stacks

were once located. The seminar rooms will be similar to those audio-visual seminar rooms found in Chandler and Monroe halls. Trinkle's plans provide for these room to have full audio-visual capabilities.

According to Vice President of Business Finance, Dick Miller, "The renovation of Trinkle is right now our number one priority." Miller explained that over-crowding in the existing academic buildings has made the project a necessity. "The only unfortunate thing is that the move is still two years away, but at least we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Miller said.

At present, workers are removing

the asbestos insulation in the hall. By the time Trinkle Hall reopens its doors, it will have a new heating and air conditioning system, a new electrical system, and a new elevator.

The estimated cost of the buildings' renovation is two million dollars. An additional cost of \$800,000 is expected for furnishings, equipment, architectural fees, and contingencies.

According to Miller, the architects have worked on plans that will keep the interior of the building in conformity with the rest of the school. "I believe the faculty and students will be very, very pleased with the final product," said Miller.

Buildings Remain Nameless

Lack of Funding Delays Process Indefinitely

By Regina Hutchinson

Names of academic, residence and administrative buildings on campus have taken a decided inconsistency. Among names like Monroe, Ann Carter Lee, and Madison Halls are the nameless new library, the New Dorm, and the dorm under construction. According to Conrad Warlick, Executive Assistant to the President, the Board of Visitors decides on building names and voted not to name any buildings until after they accomplished the goal for the Campaign for MWC, a fund raiser that began two years ago. The Board set a goal to raise five million dollars

for scholarship funds, salaries or support projects for faculty. No final date appears in-sight for the fund raiser.

"I assume one day the library will have a name but until that time, name or no name, the library still serves its purpose," replied Roy Strohl, Director of the library.

A revised map of the campus including the new buildings will be printed soon, according to Warlick. The new dorms are called residence halls. The library is simply library and Trinkle, the old library, becomes an academic building.

Warlick states, "Names or not, the most exciting thing about the build-

ings is that they continue the beauty of the campus." Many students expressed the opinion that a name is a status symbol. Andrew Salp '93, reiterates, "We work hard to get here. We wish to maintain that level of integrity. A no-name dorm certainly lowers that, integrity."

Mark Pugh '90, a resident of the New Dorm, comments, "It looks dumb to address checks and mail to New Dorm #202."

Marshall Hall Resident Director, Deborah McAuthor, points out, "It probably bothers the students more than the faculty. When there are two dorms without names though, it may be a problem for everyone."



Photo: Art Speyer

As construction continues on the newest of the new dorms, triplets may soon be history. Located next to Goolrick Gym, the dorm is projected to ease the problem of overcrowding on campus by making room for next year's freshmen and transfer students.

The 2.5 million dollar building is projected to be completed by fall of 1990. According to David Liebal, assistant director of the Physical Plant, the dorm will be similar in structure to the New Dorm located next to Framar. The dorm currently in construction will house 148 students, have washers and dryers on every floor, suite bathrooms, a kitchenette and air conditioning.

Executive Assistant to the President Conrad H. Warlick guesses that the newest New Dorm will house upperclassmen.

--Sharon Conway

Senate Referendum

The following are referendums to the Student Association Constitution. These changes will go into effect after the student body votes to approve them in a special election on Monday, September 25 in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..

REFERENDUM 1:

Article 8 Section 7: The Judicial Appellate Board shall be composed of the Judicial Vice Chairperson (presiding) and three Judicial Representatives who have not heard the case, all with equal voice and vote. The Judicial Vice Chairperson will chair the Board, but will not be a voting member.

REFERENDUM 2:

Article 8 Section 9: The Judicial Chairperson will be elected by the student body and preferably will have a seat on the Board for at least one year.

REFERENDUM 3:

Article 7 Section 4: POSITION: VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

The Vice President of the Senate shall assume the powers and duties of President of the Senate in his/her absence. The Vice President shall attend all Board meetings and have full voice and vote. The Vice President shall be a senator and shall be elected by his/her fellow Senators during the third meeting of the Senate in the Fall and hold no other office. The Vice President shall be responsible for supervising the attendance of the Senators and for insuring that each of the residence halls, small houses, and commuting students are represented by the required number of Senators. The Vice President shall work with the Special Projects Committee on special occasion events and Publicity Committee on special events as well as help out in any possible way the endeavors undertaken by the other members of the Board of Senate Officers. The Senate Vice President shall also have the duty of being the Senate liaison to the Association of Resident Halls.

REFERENDUM 4:

Article 7 Section 4: COMMITTEE: STUDENT WELFARE

The co-chairpersons of the Student Welfare Committee are responsible for handling in a timely fashion any concerns brought to their attention dealing with the welfare of the students. The Committee handles a wide variety of problems that any student may encounter. The Committee works with the administration and staff to solve these problems.

REFERENDUM 5:

By-Laws Section 5: Entertainment Committee

The Entertainment Committee's principle function will be to bring popular concerts, comedy acts, dances, and other forms of entertainment to the campus to benefit the social life of the College and the community.

The Chairperson of the Entertainment Committee is appointed by the Student Association President in the spring. The term of the office shall be for one academic year. The Chairperson shall work in cooperation with the Assistant Dean of Student Activities whenever possible. The Chairperson shall appoint a Vice Chairperson and a Secretary/Treasurer from the Committee members. The Chairperson shall appoint all members of the Entertainment Committee. All appointments are subject to Senatorial approval. The Committee may form Sub-Committees if necessary to carry out its purpose. The Committee shall receive funding from the Student Finance Committee.

REFERENDUM 6:

PART A: Delete the Constitution of the Commuting Student Association

PART B: Article 6 Section 2: The Executive Cabinet, a body comprised of ten members, represents the student body on all matters of joint concern between the Administration of the College and the student body. The Executive Cabinet is the highest Student Association body on campus. The ten members of the Executive Cabinet include: The President of the Student Association (elected, voting member), the Vice President of the Student Association (the President of the Senate) (elected, voting member), the Judicial Chairperson (elected, voting member), the Academic Affairs Chairperson (elected, voting member), the Legislative Action Chairperson (elected, voting member), the Student Association Secretary (appointed, non-voting member), Student Association Treasurer (appointed, non-voting member), the Student Association Executive Coordinator (appointed, non-voting member), the Commuting Student Chairperson (elected, voting member), and the Honor Council President (elected, non-voting member). Each member of the Executive Cabinet has a full voice at all meetings. These officers have a term of office, which begins during the second semester of each academic year.

PART C: Article 6 Section 6:

POSITION: COMMUTING STUDENT CHAIRPERSON

The purpose of this position includes representing the commuting students to the Student Association and the student body. The Commuting Student Chairperson shall provide an effective means of communication between the above-mentioned groups, and shall assimilate the commuting students into the mainstream of Mary Washington campus life through activities. The Commuting Student Chairperson shall be voted on by the entire student body and shall have full voice and vote in the Executive Cabinet.

ive Cabinet.

PART D: Article 7 Section 10: A senator shall meet the requirements of being in good academic standing and attending a mandatory Senate workshop. Each residence hall shall have at least one senator notwithstanding the number of residents in said residence hall. Each residence hall containing more than fifty students shall be represented by one Senator from each district of fifty students and one additional Senator when an increment of fifty is exceeded by thirty students. All the required commuting senators shall be elected. There shall be one commuting Senator for every fifty commuting students (excluding non-degree seeking students) and one additional Senator when an increment of fifty is exceeded by thirty students. It is required that one-third the number of commuting senators act as alternates. Each residence hall shall elect one alternate. The alternates shall fill in for any of the Senators from their respective residence hall and shall be held to the same conditions and duties as the Senator. The Senators and their alternates shall be elected during the third Monday of the fall semester each year. Each Senator shall be elected for a term of one academic year. The Residence Director/Lead Resident shall be responsible for handling the elections of the residential Senators under the supervision and guidance of the Rules and Procedures Committee which shall also determine the exact number of Senators per residence hall and commuting students according to the above guidelines.

Rucker... from page 1

would be working at MWC I would have said that it was unthinkable. I did not expect to come back at this time."

Students are also enthusiastic about Dean Rucker. "The first time he came up and introduced himself and said 'Hi, I'm Cedric' I thought that it was funny to call him by his first name. It is because of that informal introduction that students get the idea that they can come up to him and talk to him, says Jenny Carroll '93.

"I met him in the weight room, and I didn't know who he was. He was so friendly, I know I could come to him if I have a problem, added Carroll.

Dean Rucker plans to continue working in higher education and at MWC for some time.

Police Beat

Sept 1- This year got off to an interesting start when campus police apprehended a raving lunatic in front of Seacobeck Hall at approximately 6:38 pm. Police transported the man to the District Magistrates office but when he began to display symptoms of cardiac distress he was taken to Mary Washington Hospital. Upon arrival he continued his rampage, breaking free from the first of two sets of restraints used that night. Police were later informed that the subject told a hospital interpreter that he was suffering from the effects of a satanic ritual.

Sept. 1- Campus police apprehended four students for possession of alcohol by minors. After being informed of the laws of the State of Virginia concerning minors and alcoholic beverages they were referred to college administrative authorities.

Sept 2- After twice eluding campus officers on College avenue, a non-student driver was finally run to ground and charged with reckless driving. The summoning followed in the wake of a "peel out" spree that sent students and bystanders scrambling for safety.

Sept. 2- Two students and

one non-student were intercepted and summonsed near Marshall Hall by campus officer Lucas. The subjects were charged with possession of alcohol by minors. The students were turned over to college authorities and later referred to the District Court.

Sept. 3- At approximately 8:30 pm, officer Wayne DiRosario stopped a non-student driver for reckless driving on College Ave. The driver, who had repeatedly crossed the centerline, claimed that he was unfamiliar with the vehicle. Officer DiRosario, upon inspecting nearby pedestrian traffic, felt that the cause was more human than mechanical and issued the summons.

Sept. 6- At approximately 7:15 pm campus police were summoned to Willard Hall where a student had apparently had an altercation with a window. The student, bleeding profusely, was immediately transported by campus police to Mary Washington Hospital where he received 22 stitches. The incident later proved to be an accident.

Score Board: August 28 to September 11:

Approximately 400 parking tickets

7 Summons

Top Cop- Officer DiRosario: 150 tickets (100 on day 1), 7 summons

compiled by Jim Barlett

Enrollment, from page 1

mores, and 824 freshmen.

The male-to-female ratio at MWC has not increased dramatically this year. The College is currently 69 percent female and 31 percent male. The reason for this, according to Merchant, is that, while the college admitted more men in 1989 than in 1988, they also admitted more women, adding to the lopsided ratio.

The applicant pool for this year's freshman class, according to Martin Wilder, vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid, was 4,757, of which 1,731 were accepted and 674 were enrolled. Of these, 603 transfer students applied,

203 accepted and 121 enrolled. MWC's applicant pool has increased by 636 since 1988, largely due to the increased popularity of the school to both in- and out-of-state students.

MWC houses 2,029 students, a decrease from 2,093 in 1988. Since there are less residential students this year, Virginia basement and Brompton are unoccupied. A "new New Dorm" is under construction, which will house 140 students, according to Pete Lefferts, associate dean for Residence Life. "Seventy beds will be used to reduce upperclass triples and seventy will go to accommodate new students on campus. The dorm should

be ready for the April 1990 room draw," said Lefferts. Lefferts also stated, "There is a possibility of juggling around upperclass and freshman dorms for April room selection, as was the case for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 school years."

It seems that the administration has put a cap on the number of students offered admission, as well as the number enrolled at the college. Residence Life also seems to be on its way to solving the housing squeeze with its construction of the new dorm next to Goolrick, although residential students may be facing the toss-up of freshman dorms possibly changing to upperclass dorms, and vice-versa for the April room draw.

In-Style

Hair Salon

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Student Days

1/2 Price

On All Services

800 Sophia Street

899-9106

OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Last Spring I had an interesting experience that I believe epitomized the relationship that Mary Washington College students have with Fredericksburg residents.

Looking for an apartment, I called various real estate companies and phone numbers that I had seen advertising apartments for rent. Most of the numbers that I called told me that they would not rent to college students and gave no further explanations. One particularly interesting person said that she would not rent to college students because she did not "want to be a part of what was going on over there [at the college]."

This seems to be the prevailing attitude of Fredericksburg residents toward college students for several reasons: Our loud parties keep them awake at night; our cars make it impossible for them to park in front of their houses; some residents even complain that students commit senseless vandalism against their property.

These complaints don't

seem unfounded. It is not uncommon to hear "Cult of Personality" blaring from a dorm window at any hour. As a student, it is difficult to find parking. As a resident it is probably even more difficult and more frustrating considering they just want to park at least within walking distance of their homes.

Granted, Fredericksburg is a college town. And if a resident moves to College Heights then these kinds of inconveniences are to be

Editorial

expected from time to time.

However, college students need to be more sensitive to the needs of residents.

We cannot alleviate the parking problem ourselves. We need to have cars and we have not been provided adequate parking by the College. Yet, we can adhere to the designated parking areas.

We can control the amount of noise we emit from campus. We have just as much

right as residents to have parties and make noise. Yet, we have the power of discretion. Cranking "Sweet Child of Mine" at 3 a.m. on Sunday morning will probably get more than a few Fredericksburg residents upset.

This is a two-way street, however. Even the most well-intentioned student is ineffective unless residents are willing to make some compromises. Residents need to understand that until the College builds a parking deck, our cars will be parked on their streets and since a majority of us are between the ages of 18 and 24, we will probably get loud and obnoxious every once in a while. Residents have the power of tolerance.

Ultimately, college students and Fredericksburg residents could have a mutually beneficial relationship if we choose to do so. But it will take a combined effort.

Joelle Mickelsen
Editor-in-Chief

Viewpoints...

The Summer of 1989 will be remembered for many things. Rock music's dinosaurs had a reunion, burning the American flag was deemed a legal means of "free speech," and the nation became gripped by the drug epidemic.

If there is one thing that the students of America should remember from this summer, it is the events of early June, the blood stained streets of Tianenmen Square which will haunt the memories of civilized men for years to come. College students in particular, however, should note what happened.

The men and women who were mowed down by tanks and bullets were very much like those of us who are here at MWC. Just like us, they had dreams of graduating, finding an exciting career and meeting a special person. But the students in Tianenmen square reached for something higher, simple freedom.

The media saturated the world with the pleas of the Chinese students for democracy. It became an inspiration after awhile.

Here were college students desiring the one thing that American students have always taken for granted. How often are MWC students see COOPER, page 6

Vice-President Dan Quayle said in a recent interview with the **LA Times** that he knew all along that Star Wars was a pipe dream. He knew that when Ronald Reagan gave speeches that painted magic pictures of American cities impervious to the might of atomic weapons, a great lie was being told. Dan Quayle knew all of that, but few were stauncher supporters of the system. The man who is "a heartbeat away" from the presidency had this to say about the whole issue: "[Reagan] talked about this impenetrable shield that was going to be completely leak proof... I believe in the semantics of political jargon, that was acceptable. But it clearly was stretching the capacity of a strategic defense system."

Reagan's inclination to exaggerate the truth comes as no surprise to many Americans who were astonished by his reversals and cutbacks throughout the Iran-Contra affair. Lord knows Joe Gibbs wishes he had running backs that could change direction like Ronald Reagan. What comes as a real surprise is how lightly Quayle treats the whole thing. He in effect says that, yes, the man who led the conservative revolution of the 1980s lied, but he lied only to the American people, and that in the context of "political jargon" that was "acceptable."

Few things are more insulting and infuriating than discovering that someone has lied to you. One of those things is, or should be, that the person doing the lying is someone you trusted enough to elect to public office. Even more maddening than that is that when the person in question lies, acknowledges the lie, and attempts to justify the lie by relegating it to the domain of "politics" in which such gross distortions see SELTZER, page 6

I attended a national student government conference several weeks ago at the University of Richmond. The theme of the conference was the challenge of change: whether to accept change or reject it.

At MWC, change has been accepted with open arms. In my freshman year the Student Center did not exist, the library did not exist, and the campus walkway was a road that did not exist until my sophomore year. The graduating class of 1990 has seen a school that has changed and it has changed for the better.

But the College has done more than change its look. It has also changed its program. The College is going through a watershed period right now. With the world becoming an ever shrinking community, MWC has worked to change its curriculum to include more multi-culturalism and to add to our classrooms the teachings of more women and minorities. MWC is also changing the curriculum in the next few years so that its students will better understand the world and America's changing role in it, so that they will acquire a sense of globalism, if you will. see BASHORE, page 6

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Your Voice...

By Jeff Poole

Approximately one-third of the 3,000 plus students at Mary Washington College live off campus. How do you feel about the current off campus trend, and if given the opportunity, which would you choose, and why?



"I think that more people are living off campus because they feel that on campus policies are too strict. Personally I like living on campus because you're right in the center of the action!"

Patrick Dunne '91



"I'd move off campus if given the opportunity. Friends don't have to check in, you have your own phone, own room, own bathroom, and cable."

Meg Weedon '90



"I'd rather live off campus. There's no alcohol policy, and you're free to play music whenever you want. You don't have to put up with unnecessary nonsense from the administration."

Jeff Kubaska '92



"I'd move off campus right now just to have air conditioning, my own stove and kitchen, and to eat real food."

Breata Hodes '93



"Definitely off campus. I feel there's a lot more freedom. You don't have some one looking over you all the time like in the dorms."

Robert Donovan '91



"I'd rather live on campus than off. I'd feel separated from the college environment, if I lived off campus. I feel like more of a part of the school living on campus."

Angie Moore '91



"There are advantages to both. Off campus, you have your own privacy, whereas in a dorm situation, people are always coming in and disturbing you while you are studying or doing whatever else."

Eric Stöhr '93



"I'd stay on campus. I think there's more social interactions on campus. Plus, you don't have to deal with the commute. Most people move off campus because they don't like the rules on campus."

Cheryl Smith '90

COOPER... from page 5

told by the state what our careers will be? For that matter, how often does the state dictate our learning? We are lucky to enjoy the freedoms we have.

Unfortunately, we mindlessly take these freedoms for granted. We are preoccupied by beer sales at Giant or the newest trend at The Gap.

The freedoms that we gave should be respected with the utmost sanctity. They are the bread and water that built our system up from its foundations. For much of the world's population, this dietary staple is not served at all. For this country, it is a meal unappreciated. We can never truly recognize what we have until it is taken away. The students in China have never had the opportunities that exist for us. We can freely make our own decisions.

The students of China recognized that they too deserved that same right. They desired it so strongly that they declared their protest in the heart of Beijing. It brought cheers, applause, and hope from around the world, but as the cheering reached a pinnacle, it stopped. Their dream was brutally assaulted by inhumane means.

How many of us can honestly say that we would be willing to risk our lives for such a dream? The dream they want, we have. Knowing the risks, they gambled anyway. The price was all too costly though. A day may arrive when our freedoms may be challenged and we have to rally to defend our ideals. Freedom is a cause worthy of support. For our peers in China, it is a cause worth dying for.

Society is as strong as the people who defend the rights and privileges we have. Students of today need to understand that freedom is a privilege that not everyone has. We need to act as such and preserve that privilege for the next generation. We need to get our mind off of beer sales and fashion trends and preserve freedom for the next generation.

BASHORE... from page 5

Every student at MWC is a member of the student association. The Student Association does more than run elections and talk with the administration. It represents your opinions in varied fields. For example, the Academic Affairs Council represents the students' views to the faculty. The Senate gives students an open forum; the Legislative Action Committee represents students on the national, state, and local level; the Student Association also provides many different services to the student body. For example:

-The campus wide rug sale and refrigerator rental program are two services we provide to students so that they won't have to cart either of these bulky items with them between MWC and home.

-The S.A. has a seat on the Board of Visitors, the school's governing body, which is appointed by the governor of Virginia.

-A program called Student Association Express (S.A.X.) is open to all students so that they may cash checks of up to \$35. The Student Association Loan (S.A.L.) is set up so that students may get a loan of up to \$35 for three weeks.

At this point let me apologize to those people who have come to use this program only to find out that it was closed due to the fact that we didn't have any money. On September 12 the S.A.L. and S.A.X. program lent or cashed checks worth \$380 dollars in just half an hour. The first day this program was open we used up our entire allocation for the week. We had no idea that it would be this popular! We figured that with the new Most machine on campus our programs would lose their popularity, but we were mistaken. We have since moved money over to the S.A.L and S.A.X. programs so that this will not happen in the future.

SELTZER... from page 5

as those perpetuated by the Reagan administration are to be expected.

The fact remains that politics, despite its awkward attempts to make everything look uniformly black or white, is how serious issues like the budget deficit, the homeless crisis, drug addiction, and Star Wars are resolved. It is not a toy whose "jargon" can be "acceptable" under any circumstances. There is no context in which deceit is justifiable.

The really sad part about this whole story is not that it happened. The world is a strange place where the beautiful and ugly are at once at odds and in confederation with one another. No, the real tragedy seems to be that no one cares. The Washington Post carried this story on page A19, and devoted six paragraphs to it. There has been no public outcry, there are no top conservatives lamenting the failure of their unquestioned leader, there is not even an attempt at half-hearted apology from the President (current or former). It is business as usual in the District of Columbia. Outside the Beltway people nod knowingly that the lunacy that pervades "politics" has infected another leader. They nod, that is, if they care enough to know.

FEATURES

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Grad Comes Back As Dean

by Kim Quillen

"I was pretty excited about getting back," says Dean Cedric Rucker, who graduated from Mary Washington College (MWC) in 1981 with a degree in sociology. This year he returns to MWC as the new dean of Student Affairs. "There are so many great faces," says Dean Rucker, in reference to the many faculty members he recognizes from his student years. Smiling, friendly and enthusiastic, he is often seen around campus, and is famed for his hand-tied bow ties.

"I loved this place, I really did," reminisces Dean Rucker, though he recalls his first day as a MWC student as being traumatic. That day was one of two days during those four years he cried, the second one being graduation night. After attending a public high school with a minority population in the high nineties, Dean Rucker chose a predominantly white school for a different experience. However, "I just wasn't mentally prepared," says Dean Rucker, who was the only black male on campus for two years.

Being male, however, was an even more unusual situation, as the male/female ratio was about 1:25.

Dean Rucker admits that he wanted to transfer, not because he felt unwelcome, but because of the uncomfortable situation. It was his mother, however, that convinced Dean Rucker not to give up and to get more involved on campus. Once he got involved, things went smoothly. "It takes commitment to

"There is a sense of warmth at Mary Washington that the students are responsible for..."

Cedric Rucker

make it feel like home," explains Dean Rucker.

After graduation, Dean Rucker earned his masters degree in sociology from the University of Virginia (UVA). Currently, he is near completion of his Ph.D. in sociology.

After earning his masters degree, Dean Rucker served as the assistant dean of Admissions at UVA, where one of his roles was to

serve as a liaison to student groups. Dean Rucker was excited about being with the students, and it was through his student activities that he decided to become involved in Student Affairs.

In the future, Dean Rucker hopes to combine teaching with Student Affairs. Since returning to MWC, "I've been ribbed by the students about UVA," says Dean Rucker with a smile, but he assures them there is no conflict of interest. "I am a product of both institutions," says Dean Rucker. "I love both equally."

When he's not at the office, Dean Rucker tries to spend time on campus getting to know the students. He also enjoys a variety of activities from working out at the gym to enjoying his broad music collection. A classical movie buff, Dean Rucker's favorite movie is "All About Eve," and the theater arts are of particular interest to him. Dean Rucker attributes his diverse pastimes to his experiences at MWC.

"There is a sense of warmth at Mary Washington that the students are responsible for," explains Dean Rucker. "The students are fantastic." The students, and the challenge of helping them grow, are the aspects Dean Rucker enjoys most



Photo: Cindy Dunnivant
Dean Rucker discusses student activities with Bette Luttrell

about his position, and he hopes students will feel comfortable working with him. One of his goals is to "help students develop communication skills, leadership, and sensitivity to diversity."

Says Dean Rucker, "I would like to see students make contributions here, then go out (after graduation) and have positive accomplishments, and realize that Mary Wash-

ington was the foundation." Dean Rucker refers to MWC classmates who have experienced success after graduation and attribute it to MWC. "They always say, 'It was Mary Washington,'" he explains. Dean Rucker himself attributes much to MWC: "I went off (to UVA), but it was still Mary Washington."

Fraternities And Sororities: Struggling With Acceptance

By Christopher Johnson

The long-standing debate over whether or not to implement a Greek system into the social atmosphere of Mary Washington College continues to pulsate as the 1989-90 school year rushes in. The past two years have seen the advent of one nationally recognized fraternity and one sorority, neither of which are currently recognized by the school. These two organizations are taking drastically different paths towards the propagation of a Greek system, and each stands in a different light with the administration.

The greatest obstacle in the path of any Greek organization at MWC is the Inter-Club Association, a student run group which must approve any coalition wishing to obtain the rights to advertise and sponsor activities on campus. The I.C.A. must heed to the non-discrimination policy of effectively preventing any group, like a fraternity or sorority, which sexually or otherwise discriminates. That policy states,

"The college will not recognize or condone student, faculty, or staff organizations that discriminate in selecting members."

Kappa Delta Rho, a provisional chapter of a national fraternity with fifteen members, has been promoting the establishment of a Greek system for the past two years. Discouraged by school policy, they are taking matters into their own hands. "We've taken every appropriate path and [the administration] has denied us. Now we're taking a different path," commented Scott Marcus, a member of Kappa Delta Rho. This different path has included unapproved advertisements on Seacobeck tables and display of the Kappa Delta Rho banner at various school sponsored engagements.

But Joanne Beck, dean of Housing, feels that the problem does not lie with the administration. She commented, "They have never even tried to be recognized by I.C.A. ... because they do discriminate according to sex. They have been given status as a non-campus organization. The only privilege they have is to hold meetings on campus." Beck added, "You cannot start off by

having a national fraternity or sorority. They need a group whose purpose is to create a Greek system."

The sorority, Kore, is operating much closer to the ideals of Dean Beck in their quest for a prosperous Greek system. They

"We want to be accepted by the school first, then by the community."

Jill Betourne

are trying to work within the limits of the school, starting with a small non-national group and expanding gradually. Kore's president, Jill Betourne, stated, "We want to be accepted by the school first, then from the community." By beginning as a local group, Kore hopes to become a campus organization, taking in men, before looking for national backing. "It's something that

might take close to two to three years," Betourne said. As far as student approval, Betourne commented, "There are so many people interested in it." The sorority currently boasts about fifty members.

The goal of both the sorority and the fraternity is to promote social, school, and community involvement. Kore works with the Hope House, a group which benefits the homeless, and the Special Olympics while Kappa Delta Rho will be raising money for Unicef and perform cholesterol screening on behalf of the American Heart Association. "We have the advantage of manpower and enthusiasm, not necessarily money," Kappa Delta Rho president John Woodworth said. Both organizations are striving to increase social interaction between the classes. "We want to be more than a dorm or club on campus," Betourne said.

Though paddling against some rather strong currents of policy-embodied opposition, Greek organizations are beginning to make their mark at MWC. Whether or not they can survive and flourish on this small, quiet campus, however, remains to be seen.

Students Participate in Physics Research

CIT provides funding for independent research to three MWC students

By Katy Powell

Three of MWC's top physics students were the first to receive funding for research this summer from the Center of Innovative Technology (CIT) in northern Virginia.

Two of the students, Joseph J. Petruzzo, III '90 and Rhonda M. Kelly '90, both physics majors, received sponsorship and matching funds from BDM International, Inc., a northern Virginia-based subsidiary of Ford Aerospace.

Charles B. Colley, also a physics major, is the third student who received sponsorship and matching funds from Mesa, Inc., an engineering and technology consulting firm located in Dalghren, VA, which performs infrared research at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Dr. George King III, associate professor of physics and director of the college's Sciences Institute, advised the students this summer and directly supervised the physics lab at the College.

As part of their summer research, Petruzzo and Kelly worked on developing a technique that utilized radiation to detect and map various layers of the earth's surface. The long-term goal of both projects is to generate "x-ray-type" pictures that will help geologists and other scientists to see within the earth's surface, providing more geological

information than is currently available. Petruzzo and Kelly's projects differ in that Petruzzo's measures radiation on a smaller scale. Kelly's system is sensitive to geological changes on a one-to-two-inch scale, while Petruzzo's detector can measure geological changes on a much finer scale, typically less than one-half inch.

In his project with Mesa, Colley developed electronic circuitry for a scientific instrument that measures infrared electromagnetic radiation. Colley's research enhanced the instrument, a radiometer, which was previously designed by Mesa. His work was done on-site with Mesa, where he has been employed since 1982, under the supervision of W. J. Taczak.

Commenting on the summer research experience, Petruzzo found his work experience valuable. The program "gave me an understanding of what applied research is really like," he said.

Colley echoed Petruzzo's comments, saying, "The hands-on experience can't be replaced."

Both Petruzzo and Kelly completed their research in the physics laboratories at MWC. Dr. F. N. Hofer, a vice-president at BDM, assisted as supervisor for the campus-based project.

According to Dr. King, the industrial research experience will give students the opportunity to

receive fellowships to graduate school. "We particularly enjoy working with students at Mary Washington College who are interested in independent research and who are committed to pursuing graduate school," he said.

CIT, based in Herndon, VA, is a non-profit corporation created by the Virginia Assembly to promote technological research. The agency grants money to universities around the state and gets private industries to match the research funding.

Each of the students must submit a report due to CIT in February, to summarize their research and justify funding. Also in February, the students will present their research in a contest in New Orleans.

In selecting students for the summer research, King said ultimately he would like to see one student from each of the disciplines participate; geology, physics, computer science, biology and chemistry. Because the program is new, and because of the lack of local industry, MWC was only able to receive funding from two companies. King is optimistic and says, "The money is out there and we'd like to see the students use it."

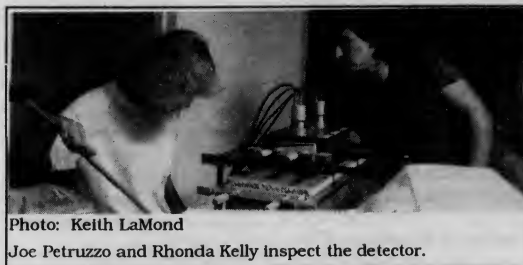
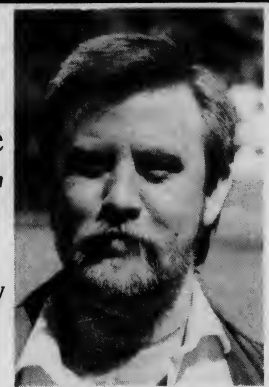


Photo: Keith LaMond

Joe Petruzzo and Rhonda Kelly inspect the detector.



"The hands-on experience can't be beat."

Charles B. Colley

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Hope House More Than Shelter

The homeless shelter in Fredericksburg offers hope and a family setting

By Kristen Nolen

The word "homeless" conjures up pictures of an old woman, huddled in the doorway of a store. Her hair is disheveled and her face is dirty. Around her, paper bags contain all of her belongings.

However, there should be no stereotypes of the homeless. Children, teenagers, men and women are all victims of homelessness.

Hope House, located at 902 Lafayette Boulevard, is a shelter for Fredericksburg's homeless. Relatively unknown, it is a place of hope for many homeless in the community.

Linda Grigsby, a recent graduate of MWC, has been Hope House director since April of this year. "Hope House is a long-term, non-profit organization that is open twenty-four hours a day for the homeless. Right now, it is all families. We have twenty-eight

people here, including eighteen kids," said Grigsby.

Hope House opened two and a half years ago to be done about the homeless situation in Fredericksburg. It took one year to fight zoning and the outcries of the community that all the homeless people would flock to Fredericksburg," said Grigsby. Since then, many have used the Hope House facility.

The atmosphere at Hope House is what sets it apart from most homeless shelters. "It's like a big family here. Everyone has to help out by cooking the meals and cleaning the house," said Grigsby. The people living there sign up for various duties. A family can live there for up to sixty days, although they must have a job within three days. This time gives them the opportunity to save money in hopes of finding a place of their own. "We help find routes to jobs and also help find housing. The list for subsidized housing, though, is



Photo: Jennifer Knell
Gina and Christy help with dinner dishes at Hope House.



Photo: Jennifer Knell
The Hope House located on 604 Lafayette Blvd.

usually two and a half years long," said Grigsby.

The actual number of homeless in Fredericksburg is unknown. Many will sleep in cars or just stay outside before going to a shelter, according to Grigsby. "In August," said Grigsby, "we had one hundred and twenty calls, which represents about two hundred and fifty people. They get word of Hope House through the Salvation Army, Social Services, and word of mouth."

MWC is a great source of volunteers for Hope House, according to Grigsby. Last year, the Dance

Marathon held in the Great Hall at the Student Center raised three thousand dollars for Hope House. "This fed every person here breakfast, lunch, and dinner for three months. We really appreciate all that the school has done for us, and want them to know that they are welcome to visit any time," Grigsby said.

"The homeless are just like everybody else," Grigsby added. "They have the same ambitions. Hope House, through its support, makes a difference in their lives."

Excitement at WMWC

By Katy Powell

Following in the footsteps of Chris Bonner—The Legend—is a tough job, but someone has to do it. David Harris has taken on this challenge with enthusiasm as new station manager of WMWC.

"This is going to be the best year that WMWC has ever seen," states Harris with sincerity. Harris and his staff have set many goals for the year and are looking toward major improvements in the College's radio station.

Harris feels that with support from the administration, and students as well, the station will have a direct effect on campus unity and progression. "I honestly believe that WMWC will improve the atmosphere of the campus and help MWC as an up and coming school," Harris stated.

A major goal of Harris and his staff is for WMWC to convert from carrier current to AM stereo. "The conversion will improve the quality of the station phenomenal," said Harris. He feels even more support will come after the conversion has been made.

Another goal of the station is promotion. WMWC has booked several bands to come to the Underground and the Eagle's Nest this semester. Among these groups are The Good Guys, Vacant Staircase, Day for Night, and Livewire. The station is hoping to sponsor even bigger names next semester.

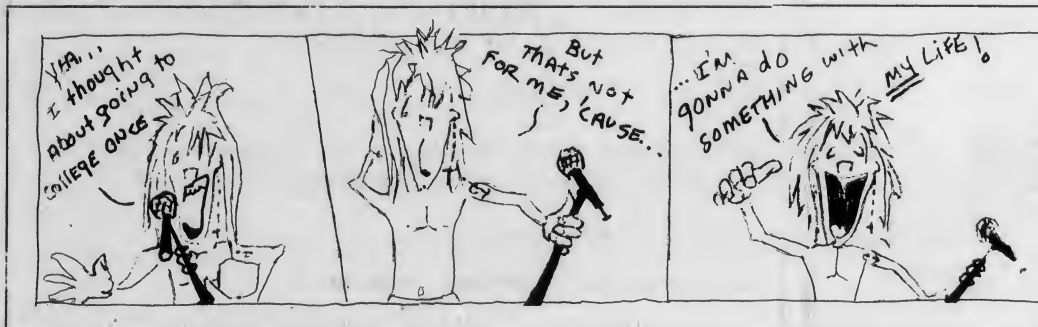
Besides promotions, WMWC wants to improve the image of the station and the quality of the shows through stricter rules, enforcing these rules, and critiquing shows.

The quality of the station's shows will partly depend on some technical improvements at the station this year. However, due to limited funds, the station must do without a computer for record inventory, a new mixer and a microphone. The station is hopeful that through their individual efforts, the station's need will become apparent and money will be granted.

WMWC broadcasts from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. every day. Some features include on-the-air giveaways, talk shows, BSU shows and a request line, x4035. Diversity in music is represented, and Harris says, "We play anything from folk to speed metal."

The station has more DJs than shows, but Harris encourages more people to get involved.

THE BANGERS



New Spiritual Group Discusses Self-Esteem

By Ginny Trautman

A new group has been organized by Susan McBride, director of the Baptist Campus Ministry. The organization's members have scheduled seven weekly "Spiritual Nurture Sessions." Each Thursday evening at seven o'clock, the twenty members meet in a Campus Center meeting room to discuss topics on college survival. The planned issues consist of self-esteem, decision-making, building relationships, sexuality, family and friendship bonds, and religious opportunities. The seventh session, on October 19, will be decided by the group itself, based on its individual needs.

All of the sessions will be lead by McBride, except for the self-esteem and relationship building topics. The self-esteem group will be instructed by Donna Berry, who is the minister of youth and singles at Oakland Baptist Church. She was chosen because she currently leads self-esteem sessions at her church and McBride comments, "She possesses one of the healthiest self-

esteems of all the people I know." The guest speaker on relationships will be Russell Irwin, the pastor of Chancellor Baptist Church. This session will differ from the others, with the inclusion of guitar music and songs.

When asked what inspired her to begin these sessions, she said that she is working on her doctorate degree in ministry and needs to complete a project for her graduation in May. She has entitled her project "The Spiritual and Moral Nurture for Freshmen Residence Hall Students at Mary Washington College." The experiment consists of two surveys taken of all freshmen residents in August and again in November.

The anonymous survey asks all types of personal questions about the students' sexuality and use of alcohol and illegal substances. The small group of twenty also completes the survey separately and acts as the control group.

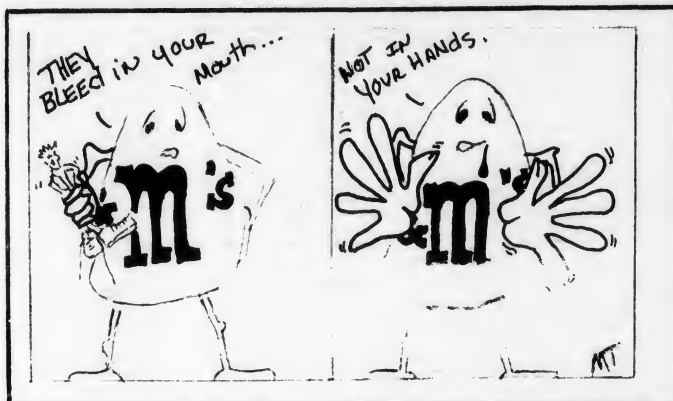
McBride will record the results after November and note changes in these persons after having been subjected to college life. This experiment is her main inspiration for the group.

McBride also stresses that she wants the group to nurture these freshmen and enable them "to get a Christian handle on life." In her eight years of campus ministry at MWC, she realizes the students' need to search for answers. She believes that college consists of

making life choices that set patterns for the remainder of one's life. She hopes the sessions can help guide these decisions.

McBride is also considering continuing similar groups next semester. She is interested in feedback from the students involved and will

mold the new groups from this feedback. A possible idea is to base them on a "self-confrontation" aspect. Above all, McBride is hopeful and excited about the current group. She refers to it as a "trial balloon," as nothing like it has ever existed at MWC.



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SPORTS

My Side

By Mike Fuhrman

Some people switch colleges to be closer to home; others transfer to compete in intercollegiate sports. I transferred from Elon College (NC) so I could write for the *Bullet*. (If you believe that, keep going - it gets better!)

Seriously though, I have the opportunity to do some really neat stuff here. But, before I continue, I want to thank Dave Saunders for the job of sports editor. Thanks, Dave.

Editing a sports section is pretty straightforward actually. Go to a few games, interview a few coaches, nag your reporters, edit their stories, and you're done. And ask Vince, the Sports Information guy, if he has any stuff on Saturday afternoon, when you realize you only have four stories.

Basically, my job is to keep you, my humble readership, informed about the sports happenings at MWC. I have a pretty good background in sports and have done some writing too.

I played tennis in high school and am an avid golfer. That's not to say that I don't know about the finer sports though. As for baseball, basketball, and soccer, I played them all when I was younger. I hit 240 in Little League one year. And I have many fond memories of

playing volleyball in phys. ed. class.

I'll admit, though, that I'm pretty much in the dark when it comes to field hockey and lacrosse, but I know a good czech when I see one. Did you see Lendl in the U.S. Open? He got crushed.

As for rugby, I've watched more than my share of late night Australian rules football on ESPN in my day. Does this count? By the way, will somebody tell me what's so big about "Mother's Rugby?"

As for water polo, I'm a fish out of water. Get it? Anyway I'm sure that my roommate, "Davey-boy" Hunsicker, can keep me informed.

So, as you can tell, I'm pretty qualified for this job. That's not to say that I won't offend anyone. But more times than not, I actually improve the image of my subjects. As you read this, my roomie is probably pummeling me for that little misnomer (or for eating his Pop Tarts). For you logic students, this is an invalid argument. But it works for me.

Anyway, hang on for the ride - it's gonna be fun!

Women's Soccer Seeks Improvement

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

Led by a prolific offense and an All-American goaltender, the Mary Washington College women's soccer team has begun the 1989 season in hopes of returning to its perennial position among the nation's elite Division III schools. Kurt Glaeser, in his first season as coach of the Eagles, is optimistic about this year's team. "We have some proven veterans who will be challenged by a group of talented freshmen," asserted Glaeser, "so we should have a solid mix of players."

Leading the way on offense, which scored 56 goals in 19 games last year, are junior Ronni Pile, who has 29 goals and 28 assists in two years, Erin Patrick '92, who added eight goals and two assists in 1988, and Lizzy Freeman '91.

See **WOMEN'S**, page 13

Whited Excels Academically, Athletically

By Jennifer Stouffer

Sometime in the near future, Sheri Whited, an MWC junior, could replace Bo Jackson as the spokesperson for Nike footwear.

Sheri can play field hockey. Sheri can play softball. Sheri can earn a 2.85 GPA in Chemistry while certifying to teach. Sheri *can* do diddley.

Whited excels both on and off the field at almost anything she puts her mind to. She started on the field hockey and softball teams as a freshman, paces both teams statistically and continues to be an on-the-field leader in both sports.

Whited's softball success started when she was in the second grade and played baseball for Annandale's National Little League. Later, she progressed to Annandale-Springfield softball and the high school varsity team for three seasons where she was named to the all-district team her last two years.

Whited's field hockey accomplishments began during her sophomore (first) year of high school when she made the varsity team. As a senior, she was selected for the all-district team in this sport as well.

"I knew I wanted to play field hockey and softball in college but I

also wanted a good education...MWC offers me a good education...the two because it's competitive in both academics and athletics," says Whited.

As a freshman, Whited led the team with goals (13) and also added three assists, and paced the Eagles in scoring last season with 11 points (five goals, six assists). This season, Whited leads the team in total points (two goals, four assists).

"Sheri is a leader by example on the field," says MWC Field Hockey Coach Beth Hollibaugh. "I always know that I can count on her no matter what; I've never seen her give any less than 100 percent. She's truly a coach's dream player." Whited says she tries to give 100 percent in whatever she does, especially in athletics. She's always striving to get better and says that her "game sense" helps her to succeed.

At the first base position in softball, Whited seems to have plenty of game sense. Last season, she was the team leader in batting average (.360), runs (19), extra-base hits (7) and stolen bases (10). The year before — her freshman year and the team's first year of existence — Whited led the team in batting average (.292), RBIs (15), and triples (3).

"Sheri is an all around stud."



Photo: Art Speyer

"Who needs a football team when you've got Mother's Rugby?"

The men's rugby team opened their fall season with a 21-21 tie against Georgetown University on Sept. 9. Bryan "Sweet Pea" Downer, John Walsh, Jim Clark, and Kent Ingram all scored for the Eagles. Keith Wright added a goal and a conversion.

Sports Briefs...

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

Juniors Pace Men's and Women's Cross Country

The Eagles emerged victorious in both the men's and women's divisions of the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational on Sept. 8. The men (44 points) finished ahead of Catholic (49) and Mount Saint Mary's (110), while the women (23 points) defeated The Mount (38) as well.

Leading the way for the men were Colin Sullivan '91, who finished fifth, Mark Micozzi '91, and Paul Walters '91.

The women were paced by Kim Cosgriff '91, Kathy Watson '93, and Audrey Cole '91, who finished second, third, and fifth, respectively.

Field Hockey Opens Season in New Jersey

Off to a 1-2 start, the Eagles finished second at the Drew (NJ) Fall Festival on Sept. 9. The Eagles

See **SPORTS**, page 12



Photo: Mark Rashleigh

Sheri Whited '91 maintains a 2.85 GPA while playing both field hockey and softball for MWC.

Shackford And Lausten To Pace Men's Soccer

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

Mary Washington College's men's soccer team will be hard pressed to improve upon last year's remarkable 17-3 season, which included 14 shutouts, a Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship, a national ranking of 11th, and a third trip to the NCAA Division III Tournament in four years.

Head coach Roy Gordon, in his thirteenth season with the Eagles, is optimistic about this year's squad, however. "I believe we can have another outstanding season, but it will be a great challenge to keep up the improvement and motivation to climb to greater heights," stated Gordon.

"We want to get to the NCAA's again", added Gordon, "and hope to advance at least into the second round for the first time."

To match last year's accomplishments, the Eagles will again have to rely on seniors Shane Shackford, an All-American midfielder, and Dave Lausten, an All-South Region performer.

Shackford's 17 assists in 1988 and 37 career assists are both school records.

See SOCCER, page 13

SPORTS... from page 11

scored three goals in the first half to defeat King's (NY) 3-0 in the first round. Siobhan McCarthy '90, Renee Bald '90, and Suzanne Liotta all scored in the winning effort.

The Eagles dropped a 4-0 decision to Manhattanville in the final. MWC goalie Lori McCabe '91 made nine saves in the loss.

The Eagles fell 2-1 at the hands of American in the season opener. Sheri Whited '91 assisted on a McCarthy goal for the lone Eagles' score and McCabe recorded 16 saves.

Men's Soccer Captures Tournament Championship

The 13th-ranked Eagles recovered from an early season loss at Shenandoah with a pair of wins last week in the Salisbury State Tournament.

The Eagles captured the championship with wins over Glassboro State, 2-0, on Sept. 9 and host Salisbury, 3-0, on Sept. 10.

Women's Soccer Battles Division III Champion

The Eagles' finished runner-up in

New Coach Brings On-The-Field Experience To MWC

By Mike Fuhrman

Kurt M. Glaeser, a physical education professor and coach at Mary Washington College, is an exception to the age-old adage that "those who can, do; those who cannot, teach (i.e. coach)."

Glaeser, who was a stand out lacrosse player in college, joined the MWC athletic department in the summer as the head coach of the women's soccer and men's lacrosse teams.

An avid weight trainer who also runs twice a week, Glaeser is a model athlete himself, setting a good example for his athletes.

The women's soccer team is off to a 2-2 start in 1989. Asked about his expectations for this year's squad, ranked 17th last year, Glaeser responded, "I mentioned the NCAA tournament as a goal at the beginning of the year. It's definitely something that's in the back of our minds."

The men's lacrosse team is also busy training for the spring season. According to Glaeser, they have been practicing two days a week and lifting weights twice a week as well.

"I try to stress the importance of weight-lifting to my players as a means of preventing on-the-field injuries," explained Glaeser.

Glaeser, 33, earned his bachelor's

degree in physical education/education at Western Maryland College in 1978. While attending WMC, he starred in lacrosse, at-

taining All-Conference honors during his senior year. He also played football at WMC.

In 1983, Glaeser received his master's degree in physical education at Montclair State College.

Women's Tennis Team Crushes Sweet Briar

The Eagles, coached by Edward Hegmann, soundly defeated Sweet Briar, 8-1, in the team's season opener on Sept. 16. The Eagles, a perennial national power, hope to return to the national tournament for the ninth time in the last 10 years.

Asked about this year's team, Hegmann asserted, "I've noticed a very high level of enthusiasm with an upbeat attitude. I hope we can sustain that intensity all the way to the national tournament in the spring."



Photo: Mark Rashleigh

An avid weight-trainer himself, Glaeser stresses the importance of physical conditioning to his athletes.

degree in physical education/education at Western Maryland College in 1978. While attending WMC, he starred in lacrosse, at-

taining All-Conference honors during his senior year. He also played football at WMC.

In 1983, Glaeser received his

master's degree in physical education at Montclair State College.

Between 1978 and 1983, Glaeser coached the women's and later the men's lacrosse teams at Drew University. He also honed his soccer skills in New York during this interval by playing in a competitive club league composed of international players.

Glaeser moved to the Fredericksburg area in 1982, where he assumed the position of head coach of the Stafford High School varsity soccer team and taught physical education until June of 1989. In addition, he coached freshman basketball and was an assistant football coach.

Glaeser also served as chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department at SHS for six years.

When not coaching or working out, Glaeser enjoys fishing and reading. His favorite book is "Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Kurt and his wife Linda, have a son, Matthew, and are expecting their second child in January.

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Field Hockey Team Eyes Winning Season

By Jennifer Stouffer

Boasting two All-Region players, a goalie who tallied an .890 save percentage in the 1988 season and 17 returning players, Mary Washington College Field Hockey Coach Beth Hollibaugh is confident about the upcoming season.

"We've got the skill," says Hollibaugh, "if we can stay healthy and find the leaders to pull us together."

After last year's 6-8-4 season, which included five one-goal losses, Hollibaugh retains a veteran team with four seniors that include All-Region players Suzanne Liotta and Siobhan McCarthy. Together, these players will guide the team and provide leadership on and off the field.

Sheri Whited '91, who was last year's top scorer with 11 points returns at the forward position.

Junior Lori McCabe, who started every game in 1988, is also back.

Hollibaugh says that her reserve players from last year came out strong in the fall, and many of the nine sophomores will be seeing a lot of playing time. Among the key players are Laura Perry, Sarah Perri, Pam Seidler, Karen Richardson, and Jennifer Freed.

Also playing key roles in the Eagles' season will be freshmen Cate Surlis and Angela Kindon, whom Hollibaugh says are very strong players.

The team is diverse in both age and state representation—nine east coast states are represented on the team and of the 24 women on the roster, 15 are underclassmen.

The Eagles will host their next four games, Lynchburg (9/20), Sweet Briar (9/23), Mary Baldwin (9/28), and Hollins (9/30), on their new Bermuda grass field.

Talented Recruits Grace Defending Baseball Co-Champions

By Jennifer Stouffer

Mary Washington College's Baseball coach Tom Sheridan may have the best of both worlds this season, as talented freshmen recruits and seasoned veteran players blend together for the 1989 fall season.

"I've been very pleased with the attitude of the returning players and their initiative to provide leadership to the newer ones," says Sheridan. "I'm pleasantly surprised with the work ethic of the new players. This team is the most competitive I've had since I've been here."

The Eagles, in their third year of existence at MWC, are coming off of an impressive 23-10 season (combined fall and spring) in which they reached the finals of the ECAC South Region Tournament and were Co-Champions of the Blue-Grey Conference.

This year, Sheridan, two-time Blue-Grey Conference Coach of the Year, welcomes a number of returning starters and a wealth of new starters.

Eagle pitcher Joe Kruper '92 returns to the hill and second base after a freshman season during which he hit .430, went 4-2 on the mound, and was named Blue-Grey Conference Player of the Year. Fredericksburg native Dan Beverly '91 returns to first base after

hitting .476 last year and being named to the All-NCAA South Region Third Team.

Also returning for the Eagles will be their top relief pitcher Mike O'Donnell '91 who contributed five wins and two saves last year and outfielders Dan Canfield '92 and Darrin Cassidy '92. Canfield hit .429 last year and paced MWC with 11 stolen bases in 12 attempts, while Cassidy was an All-Conference selection.

Talented newcomers include pitchers Jason Pierson, Mark Bouck, and David Bouck, whom Sheridan describes as "really impressive." Freshmen Tim Rice and Shane Harris are expected to make an impact as well.

In the infield, freshmen Kevin Lestourgeon and Mike Keenan are vying for starting positions. Jay Glover, Don Purcell, and Jeff Shifflett are expected to challenge for playing time in the outfield.

Behind the plate, Sheridan is looking to freshmen Tim Madden and Scott Hall to be strong contenders to incumbent Mark Meberg, an outstanding catcher with potential for power at the plate.

The Eagles' early schedule will be challenging though, as they face Division I schools Virginia, James Madison, and Georgetown in the fall. Sheridan asserted that he believes a tough fall schedule will prepare his team for the spring season and a possible NCAA bid.

MWC Volleyball Wins Fifth Straight Match

By Mike Fuhrman

The MWC volleyball team, off to a surprising 5-2 start, defeated Christopher Newport Saturday, to extend its winning streak to five games. According to Head Coach Dee Conway, this is the team's best start ever.

Coming off a tough 12-27 season in 1988, the Eagles opened the season with losses at Virginia Commonwealth and in the opening round of the Salisbury Invitational. However, the team rebounded with wins against Stockton State, Lincoln, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and St. Mary's.

In Saturday's match against the Captains, the Eagles used strong serving and a powerful attack game to defeat the visitors 15-12 and 15-11.

According to Conway, reserve Tamalyn Reid '93 was instrumental in the win. "Tamalyn is a real spark plug coming off the bench. She's like the sixth man in basketball." Reid was 5-9 on attacks against Newport.

"The serving of setter Margaret Hulvey and Patty Abernathy really helped us today," said Conway. The duo combined for seven of the Eagles' eleven aces.

Chris McKenna '92 was a major contributor as well, converting six of seventeen attack opportunities.

Amazingly enough, the Eagles' success has come without the benefit of strong senior leadership. Conway's squad consists of two juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen.

"Our sophomores and Deanna (Peschka '91) form the nucleus of the team," asserted Conway. "They all started in 1988."

WOMEN'S... from page 11

On defense, the pressure rests on the shoulders of All-American goalie Diane DeFalco '91, who recorded 10 shutouts last year.

Cassandra Williams '92, Susan Crytzer '90, and Kristy Shertz '90 are all proven defenders who will be joined by a talented trio of newcomers: Christine Healy '92, Jennifer Almy '93, and Dani Ashbaugh '93.

Anchoring a solid midfield are veterans Tami Verchek '90, Kathy Egress '90, Cappy Kaweck '92, and Andria Kushan, '91. Challenging the returnees for playing time will be freshmen Ashley Young and Colleen McDowell.

"We're looking to improve on last year's successful season, and that would mean that our goal would be the NCAA tournament," said Glaeser.

As part of the rebuilding process, Glaeser stated that the team has made the transition to a 4-4-2 system. According to Glaeser, "I think the 4-4-2 system is better geared to our personnel, and will prove more effective in developing offensive chances."

SOCCKER... from page 12

Many of Shackford's assists have gone to Lausten, who scored a school record 20 goals in 1988.

The explosive duo will be joined by senior Scott Karr, an outstanding defensive specialist, as tri-captains. Karr will anchor a back line which returns veterans Ranjit Sidhu '90, and Matt Hoy '90.

According to Gordon, juniors Mark Mesterhazy and Jim Dorton, who shared eight shutouts and combined for a 0.50 goals-against average in 1988, will battle for the goaltender spot.

Todd Spangler '90, and Todd Williams '91, who combined for 38 points in 1989, will join Shackford at midfield. Transfers Tim Farrell '92 and Kevin Flanagan '92, will also challenge for playing time in the middle.

Wynn Yarbrough '91, and freshman Tony Trepal will challenge for starting spots up front.

"Our biggest question mark this season will be in replacing the outstanding overall game of Chris Bennett at sweeper," said Gordon. "Matt Hoy has played there in the past and did a fair job, and Elliot Becker was a high-school sweeper," continued Gordon. "I don't know whether or not there's a freshman in the group who can step in there."

If Gordon continues his masterful coaching, this could be another championship season for the Eagles. The talent is definitely there.

Added Depth Enhances Water Polo's Chances

By Jennifer Stouffer

Water Polo Coach Paul Richards is anxious for Mary Washington College's team, in only its fourth year of existence, to start the 1989 season. Richards is optimistic about this year's team, which returns all but one player from 1988.

"We're doing well," boasts Richards. "We're making progress and we're ready for the season."

The Eagles open their season on Sept. 22, when they host the three-day Virginia Championship, at Goolrick Pool. The season is also highlighted by matches against Top 20 powers Washington & Lee, the University of Richmond, and the University of Arkansas.

With 13 returning players and five new recruits, Richards is looking to vastly improve on last year's 4-11 season.

Among the returning veterans are senior David Hunsicker, who led the team with 43 goals in 1988 and is considered the team's "playmaker in the water." Evan Stiles, who scored 26 goals last year, brings added experience in that he is a strong two-way player.

Juniors Frank DeParis and Curt Dalgard are also proven veterans. Dalgard scored 28 goals last season and DeParis will be seeing a lot of playing time as the hole man. In addition, recruit Kent Secker should break into the starting lineup as a key offensive player.

In the goal, Rick Vanderhyde '92 should again claim the starting position.

According to Richards, the Eagles will carry a roster of 18 players this year, which will enhance the team's depth. He also speculated that the team has more talent than in years past.

Schedule Of Intramural Sports

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Begins
Co-Rec Volleyball	10/11	10/18	10/24
Flag Football (M/W)	10/11	10/18	10/24
Sports Trivia	11/22	11/29	11/30
3-On-3 Basketball	11/22	11/29	12/03

EVENTS

"Little Shop" Under Construction



Photo: Keith Lamond
Students audition for parts in the upcoming play "Little Shop of Horrors."

By Neil Hetrick

The Drama Department's fall performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" will premier in Klein auditorium, on November 9, and it is hoped that Department Chair Michael Joyce's direction will achieve the success of last year's production "Quilters."

"Little Shop of Horrors" was originally conceived in 1960 as a movie by Roger Corman ("Friday the 13th") and starred Jack Nicholson. Twenty years later it was turned into a musical. Now, Mary Washington students, faculty, and alumni will combine their efforts in preparation for this theatrical event.

Students are playing a major role in the development of the production. Nancy Askew '91 is stage manager for "Little Shop." She was assistant stage manager for last spring's production, "A Taste of Honey." "One person doesn't do it all," she explains of the preparations being made. "It's a collaboration of a lot of people's work."

Two other students involved in the efforts are Meg Weedon and Anthony Hayes, both seniors. Weedon is acting and also assuming the responsibilities of costume designer. Hayes is lighting designer.

Drama professor David Hunt is the set designer for "Little Shop," and this stagecraft class is responsible for the actual building of the sets. Director Joyce says the result should look something like a "cubistic Skid Row in New York."

Some progress has already been made toward enlarging the stage to

acomodate the production. The six piece rock 'n' roll ensemble that accompanies the players will be set in an orchestra pit. Alumnus Chris Ryder '89 is overseeing the musical and choral ensembles. Fellow alumna Susan Breedon '86 is staging the choreography for "Little Shop."

All of the character parts went to freshmen and seniors with one exception: sophomore Tim Hughes will manipulate the giant plant puppet named Audrey who is a major figure in the musical. The plant's "other self" is a ditzzy blonde also named Audrey, played by senior Kirsten Pedersen.

Seniors Meg Weedon and Matt Doeringhaus secured parts as an entrepreneurial wife and a flower shop customer, respectively.

The florist clerk/hero, Seymour, will be played by Rob Tewels '93. Freshmen Rob Lunger, Mike Vinciguerra, and Chris Wright will be acting the parts of Mr. Mushnik (the flower shop owner), Oron (a dentist), and a derelict, respectively.

A trio of girl singers reminiscent of the early Sixties will be played by freshmen LaShunda Taylor, Deidre Powell, and Dianne Marchese.

"Little Shop" will be performed on two four day stretches beginning November 9 and 16. The performance will be free to all MWC students with ID, staff members, and faculty. Admission for patrons not associated with MWC will be six dollars.

Director Joyce states, "This play does not have a happy ending. Everyone gets eaten by the plant."

Theatre For The Masses

By J.M. Romero

A summer brimming with good books, pleasant outings, and Woodstock-love nostalgia brings forth a happy profusion of movies and short films that it seems everyone saw.

Heavily publicized films like "Dead Poets' Society" (released by Touchstone Pictures, the Disney Company that can curse) and "When Harry Met Sally" (directed by Rob "Meathead" Reiner) successfully deliver by combining well-written scripts and beautiful cinematography with thoughtful performances by box-office favorites.

"Dead Poets' Society" casts Robin Williams as an off-beat Poetry professor in an exclusive academy where boys become men. The actors work well together within the confines of the plot's predictability to produce a powerful tragicomedy.

Reiner must have watched "Annie Hall" a thousand times before assembling this chestnut-warm comedy-romance starring McQueen and Billy Crystal. Though "Sally" falls short of the Woody Allen masterpiece, Reiner's creation is a fine film in its own right.

The film is an excellent vehicle for Crystal's engaging sense of humor and Ryan's natural beauty and pervasive charm. (No, to mention stealing the movie with a hilarious restaurant scene where she feigns estrus.)

Predictably, some enjoyable movies are just chewing gum for the eyes. "Say Anything" starring John Cusack capitalizes on the John Hughes-esque-teenage. "We're in love, we've got a good soundtrack, our script and acting are so horribly trite and contrived that this must be a satire" formula. Needless to say, I loved it.

"Weekend At Bernie's" is a satire (for there is no other explanation.) No one could possibly milk the same "he's dead" joke for 100+ minutes and be serious. I laughed; I cried; I became a part of it. It moved me.

"Honey I Shrunk the Kids" is pleasant enough in the eerie way any child-scarring Disney adventure can be. However, Roger Rabbit's "Tummy Trouble" fails to entertain a broad range audience despite its visual appeal.

Two films that I must tragically link together (to their own detriment) qualify as some of the most offensive and self-deprecating pulp

ever produced: "Young Einstein" and "Great Balls of Fire."

Both abominations can lay blame on their glib directors. Yahoo Serious saw himself fit to write, star in, and exclusively produce the Aussie excrement "Go With Me!"

"Great Balls of Fire" is somehow sadder because "the" "erry Lee See THEATRE, page 15

Top Eleven mindless yet earthshaking activities I engaged in o'er the summer:

12. Was the 71st billion customer served at McDonald's so they had to change their sign.
11. Mashed my face against the windows of classy restaurants.
10. Mooned the moon when it eclipsed.
9. Took my 14 year old dog out for a run when it was 97 degrees and humid.
8. Got yelled at by mom and dad for taking my 14 year old dog out for a run when it was 97 degrees and humid.
7. Decided there is no reason for the letter "p" in "pterodactyl."
6. Loaded the dishwasher in a new pattern.
5. Searched the banks of the Potomac for a sunken treasure with my Ronco metal detector.
4. Thought about getting a job.
3. Slept.
2. Watched old episodes of "Laugh-In," "Love Boat," and "Dukes of Hazzard" reflecting upon the bliss these pathetic shows once brought to my prepubescent existence.
1. Got sand in the suntan oil bottle so I could enjoy that gritty feeling all over my savagely tan bod.

THEATRE...
from page 14

Lewis (whose masterful musicianship blesses the soundtrack) also functions as script consultant and co-producer. My greatest fear in life is that Lewis believes the caricature depicted in "Fire" is an accurate representation of himself.

Star Dennis Quaid is humiliated by a character exceeding all stupidity. Lewis and Quaid come off looking like dumb "hicks." Winona (Horwitz) Ryder's portrayal of Mrs. Jerry Lee Lewis is the only redemptive quality in the film. Her clever facial expressions, amazingly accurate prepubescent gestulation and plain "cuteness" make the film tolerable. Watch for both of these on VHS in about a week.

On some bizarre masochistic whim, I forded the river Styx, greeted the three-headed dog, Cerberus, and was sucked into the most sinister eddy of despair by which man has been molested: Karate Kid III.

Pat Morita and chubby Ralph Macchio strap on their gray belts for another pitiful misadventure featuring silly, bloated characters trying to squeeze life out of a plot twice exhausted. The writers and directors should be ostracized for their disservice to the American population. Insignificant characters bump around with entire too

much dialogue, while "integral" characters are ignored and left to drown in their sorry, ritualistic dance. I was cheering for Ralph's destruction and the ultimate liberation of humanity for whom I now weep, but even that glimmer of hope was withdrawn. He won the final fight scene.

I resisted other sequels as a consequence. I have also overlooked some movies that warrant review such as "Parenthood" and Cannes-winner "Sex, Lies, and Videotape," but movies are expensive. Future articles will feature more choice gems of the Spotsylvania connection, the Biograph, and Vinegar Hill. To all I wish you an excellent

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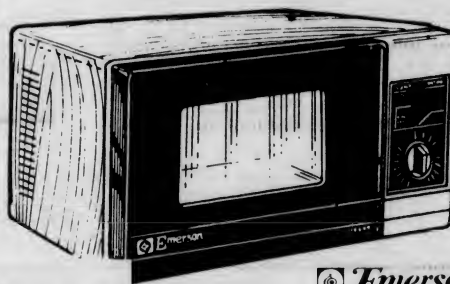
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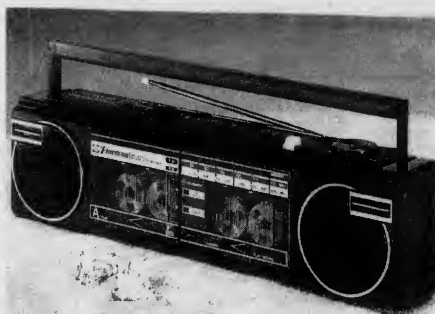
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